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row, D. C., Jan. 2.—In an in

ailors entered the office of Lars Wester SENATOR MAHONE ILL.
Senator Mahene was attacked this
morning by a severe chill, similar to that
which preceded his severe illness last
winter, and has been confined to his room gaard, Norwegian Consul, to-day. They were the only survivors of the bark Lena, morning by a severe chill, similar to that which went to pieces of Stag Island, Va. on Sunday last. They relate that Captain Albert Nortensen, of Arendel, Norway.

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The Active of the New England Conservatory, will give learned to a control of the same and the seriman profits of the seriman p which went to pieces off Stag Island, Va.

to splinters by the raging sea. The crew then clung to the ship for full twenty-four hours, their hands and feet be-numbed and frost bitten, when the vessel went to pieces and every person on board was precipitated into the water. The two went to pieces and every person on board was precipitated into the water. The two survivors, Anders I. Oksen and Peter Toneson, seized some planks and were carried ashore. The bodies of Captain Nortensen and Abram Carlsson, sailmaker, were washed up and buried on the beach of Hog Island. None of the other bodies were recovered. Theadore Jorgenson was mate, and there were seven seamen. The captain was aged thirty, and leaves a wife in Norway.

The President was assisted by a number of ladies prominent in society, who stood with him in the Blue Parlors. The callers entered the Red Parlor, passed through the Blue Parlor, thence through the Green Parlor into the East Room, from which they made their exit.

SENATE AND HOUSE AT LOGGERHEADS.

The Starsays: "The feeling of antagonism (for it amounts to that) between The Star says: "The feeling of antagonism (for it amounts to that) between the House and Senate seems to increase rather than diminish. It has reached a degree in which party sentiment and affiliation are sunk in the opposition of one house to the other. Democrats and Republicans of the House join in condemning the Senate for what they term its disposition to usurp the entire legislative franchise of Congress. So prominent a Representative as Holman said to-day that under the encroachments of the Senate the constitutional method of legislation was being gradually reversed. Said he: the constitutional method of legislation was being gradually reversed. Said he: 'Half the revenue bills now come from the Senate, whereas all of them, should originate in the House.' Another Representative sitting by said: 'Yes, the Senators, in order to keep themselves in place and power, are trying to run rough shod over the House.' Among Senators the opinion seems unanimous that the House is arbitrary and diotatorial, and unless the Senator shall stand firm in the assertion of its rights it might as well, as one Senator

ate shall stand firm in the assertion of its rights it might as well, as one Senator put it to-day, "Be content to sit here and pass only such bills as the House choose to send over."

The Swaim court-martial reconvened to-day. General Swaim made a number of corrections in the report of his testimony and his cross-examination was then resumed. He testified that he honestly believed Bateman & Co. owed him about \$4,000. He was shown a letter written by him from Kansas to Bateman, referring to certain transactions in which they were engaged and expressing the hope that these transactions would make up the losses they sustained in the Ivanhoe and other transactions. He was saked what

12,000.

Dodsworth's Band of New York, the Germania Orchestra of Philadelphia and the Marine Band of this city are the most prominent competitors. The committee has practically decided to have three bands, one stationed in the central hall

choses they sustained in the Ivanhoe and other transactions. He was asked what other losses were referred to in this letter. He replied they were losses which Bateman knew about, and added: "I also know of another loss I did not care to mention in that connection. It has nothing to do with the case." Witness denied having threatened to "squeeze" Colonel Morrow at the War Department if the brokers did not chip in and pay his claim against Morrow. He testified that he had heard from various sources about Bateman's alleged discreditable method of doing business. He did not believe these reports at the time, but believed them atterwards, when he found out that substantially the same things were being done in his case. Cross-examination here ceased and redirect began, but the Court adjourned before it was fairly under way.

The sub-committee of the House Com.

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FORTIFICATIONS BILL.

The sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations having in charge the fortifications appropriation bill intends to repert to the full committee the same measure reported to the House by a majority of the Appropriations Committee last session, which appropriated about seven millions.

INVESTIGATING MARSHAL WRIGHT.

Representative Springer, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the conduct of Marshal Wright at the Ohic election, left Washington to-day for Cincinnati. Mesays. Van Alstyne and Stewart and other members of the committee will meet Springer in that city. The investigation will begin on Monday and continue two weeks.

CHANGE IN TIME.

With the beginning of the new year the time for taking observations by the Signal Service was made eight minutes and twelve seconds earlier, so as to conform to the sandard of seventy-fifth meridian time, instead of Washington local, as heretofore.

GENERAL RAZEN'S CHARGES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Lieutenant-General Sheridan has replied to General Hazen, informing him that no official notice can be taken of the informal charges he preferred against General Mc-Keever. If General Hazen wishes to pursue the matter further it will be necessary for him to prefer formal charges and specifications.

A prominent government official said, A prominent government official said,

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ttempt to Wreck an Under ground Railway Train.

GREAT EXCITEMENT OVER THE ACT

Called Cabinet Meeting. London, Jan. 2 .- Much excitement and appearance of Gladstone here. He hastily

Gaulois from Berlin says Bismarck sent tranios from Berlin says Dismarck sent a note to Granville in reply to England's latest proposals concerning Egypt. Bismarck charges England with the sole responsibity for Egyptian troubles, and recommends the entente cordiale with France as the readiest way of securing the accord of European powers.

party is strong enough to capture the other. Child's play will cease when Gen-eral Hatch strikes the settlement, if they

do not move peaceably. Treaty. Boston, Jan. 2.—The New England ship Owners Association this afternoon discussed the new Spanish treaty and adopted resolutions declaring: "We most heartily indorse the same, with the recommendation that the Spanish East India possessions be allowed to participate in all the benefits of this treaty and that the privileges of the carrying treat be conprivileges of the carrying trade be confined to vessels built and owned in the United States and Spain."

Output of the Leadville Mines DENVER, Jan. 2.—The output of the Leadville district in gold, silver and lead for the year 1884 was \$12,392,400, an increase of \$2,134,400 over 1883, with a number of mines that produced largely in 1883 closed down the greater part of the year on account of the low price of lead. The chief of these was the Silver Cord, one of the heaviest producers in the district. The product of lead alone was 46,800 tons, a considerable increase compared with 1883. apared with 1883.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 2 -During th late Orange demonstration at Harbor Grace the Orangemen discharged a gun at Dr. McDonald, the Roman Catholic Bishop. By a quick side motion the Bishop escaped being shot. No arrest was made.

Boston, Jan. 2.—The gross earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-road for eleven months were \$15,056,800, an increase over the same period for the previous year of three and two-tenths per cent. The operating expenses were \$7, 845,400, an increase of eighteen and six-tenths per cent.

Retlef of General Grant. New York, Jan. 2.—The movement raising \$100,000 to relieve the persona fects of General Grant from mortgage bility has taken practical shape. O. W. Field received to-day from D. B. son, of Springfield, Mass., a check \$10,000, as his contribution toward fund.

ost prints a statement that the rancisco Stock Exchange Board have need the cost of listing stock upon

LEVELAND AND PREE TRADE

centine to be felt at Jaen, Malaga, Benarmargosa, and Velez Malaga. Several severe shocks at Torro on Wednesday and Thursday destroyed more buildings. The town was completely abandoned. The church at Terje was damaged. Services are now held in the open air. Three hundred and fifty corpses have been discovered at Oremas-del-Rey. Two hundred and fifty persons are now suffering from injuries. It is reported that a government loan of 3,000,000 pesetas will be used for the relief of the inhabitants of the afflicted districts. Shocks were again experienced at Alhama last night. The town is in ruins. Panic prevails among the inhabitants at Intequera, twenty-eight miles northwest of Malaga, where shocks have already been felt.

MADRIP, Jan. 2.—Earthquake shocks were again felt at Granada, Malaga, Norja, and Algariobo last night. The panic among the people is unabated. A number of towns and villages have been completely destroyed. The inhabitants are now held in the open air. Three hun-

AFFAIRS IN PANAMA.

Independent writes from Ne completely destroyed. The immersal deserted them. Many persons sleep in railway carriages. A royal decree has been issued, ordering officials to contribute one day's pay each. By this means \$20,000 will be raised. Spanish Ambassadors, Ministers, and Consuls in all countries will also open subscriptions.

manded by General Fortunato Bernal, vince people that what is

manded by General Fortunato Bernal, were defeated with severe loss. The Federal troops sided with the State Government and thus secured a victory.

Isidro Vilel met'his death in this city a few days ago under the most peculiar circumstances. It appears that when about retiring, feeling a pain in his chest, he rubbed himself with alcohol, and then poured some of the spirits on his undershirt. Wishing to smoke a cigarette he struck a match, which inflamed the alcohol and the undershirt, and in one moment the man was in a blaze. He died the next day.

A number of gentlemen have been a elected members for the city of Panama convention to meet January 1st next. In reference to the election the following has been received from President Nuñez, at Bogots: "I telegraphed the President of Panama to consult the interests of justice or consequences will follow in Panama analogous to those which have taken place in Santander."

The hardest work we have is to convince that what is here is all genuine.

Los Angeles has a very fine display of honey, fruit and the highest corn in the building, (14 feet.)

Mr. Spence, of Santa Barbara, has prepared a noble ensign for the California of the many about twenty feet from the floor. The word California will be worked on it with hue pampas and the many was in a blaze. He died the next day.

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Ogden. The teacher made the pupils recite the Mormon catechism. There was a large volume of similar testimony. Counsel for defense said the resistance was revolutionary and calculated to destroy not only the schools, but the entire system of taxation.

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PORTLAND. Ogn., Jan. 2.—Daniel Cowley, a farmer residing on Lewis river, W. T., committed suicido on Wednesday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. In the morning he sent his two sons to a neighbor asking him to come over, as he did not expect to live long. When the neighbor arrived Cowley was dead. His will, papers and money were found on the table, and everything seemed to have been done with the greatest deliberation. No cause for the suicide can be assigned. His wife obtained a divorce from him about 15 months ago, but they had not been living together for several years. Deceased was a native of the Isle of Man.

The Spanish Treaty's Chances.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—The Bulletin's New York special, quoting from a Washington special, says: "It cannot be too positively stated that so far as it depends on the action of the present Congress, the Spanish treaty is as dead as a door nail. Do what the Senate may, the House of Representatives will not touch that treaty this winter, and no other treaty, with the exception of the Mexican, will be considered."

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The Local I Committee of the Democratic N Convention held its final meeting and subscribed \$1100 to defray t maining indebtedness. The experi

DENVER, Jan. 2.—The total groing for December of the Denver a Grande Railway are \$430,924.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Geo. C. Br the prominent fruit-grower, died home in Davisville yesterday.

A correspondent of the Santa Ba

The Rebellion in Santander—A Terrible Death.

PANAMA, Dec. 24, 1884.—Sunday last about sixty thatched huts burned at Gorgons, a small village on the line of the canal works.

Some heavy fighting has taken place in the State of Santander. The rebels, commanded by General Fortunato Rernal.

Rec. Sec. L. A. O. H. Bo

habeas corpus yesterday. In to bail to keep the peace with bail was reduced from \$300 And in the other case, that of iams, he was discharged. He quishes in jail on three other COAST AND STATE

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New York, Jan. 2.—At Staplet -day Thomas McLaughlin, schman, who, at the age of 20, arried his employed.

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surprise has been created by the sudden

Nortensen and Abram Carlsson, sailmaker, were washed up and buried on the
beach of Hog Island. None of the other
bodies were recovered. Theadore Jorgenson was mate, and there were seven seamen. The captain was aged thirty, and
leaves a wife in Norway.

THE INAUGURATION.

Freparations for a Grand Time on
March 4th.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Albany Jackson Corps, numbering 70 men and a band
of 25 musicians, has signified its intentien
to attend the inauguration, and have applied for places in the line. The commandant writes that the corps tendered
an escort from Albany to Washington to
the President-elect, who is a life member
of the organization, but no reply has yet
been received. The Committee on Public
Order express the determination to have
Pennsylvania Avenue, from the Capitol to
the White House, cleared of all vehicles
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CALDWELL, Last night to be the white city. The t

Washington, Jan. 2.—North coast, partly cloudy weather, loca Middle Pacific coast, fair weather, ed by local rains on South Pacific

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 2.—The school case was heard to-day. The Gentiles oppose the collection because they claim the school is sectarian. Witnesses swore that Mormons only could get employment as teachers, and were required to close the schools on Mormon fast-days every month and must pay tithing, and open with "Mormon prayers." A desposition was read from the assistant teacher at Spanish Fork, that two theological classes existed in the public schools, reported as history classes; that public funds were used to pay the tuition of Mormon teachers in the Brigham Young Theological Academy. Professor Lincoln testified that he visited a public school at Ogden. The teacher made the pupils recite the Mormon catechism. There was

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The world is to be congratulated en the outcome of the issue so early raised, and so easily and surely settled.

Meanwhile those who have come to spend the winter here have betaken themselves to a critical and very interesting study of the history of the site—immediate and surrounding—of the "Great Exposition." Following their recorded let us recliminate themselves and surrounding—of the "Great Exposition." The Two Houses. Washington gossip represents tha the antagonism between the House and the Senate is constantly increasing, each body being disposed to charge the other example, let us, preliminary to an examination of what it is, devote our stwith trenching upon the rights, privileges and prerogatives of the coordinate branch. An actual rupture, should it ever come, which we see no present reason to fear—though a "lively

tention briefly to where it is and whom we find here. Creole peculiarities crop out everywhere. They meet you before you reach the doors of the old aristoc you reach the doors of the old aristoc-racy—the door-bells are at the gates; you ring for admission, on the street. Don't call too early—the proprietor will still be snoozing on his high, huge-posted and canopied French bed-stead, imported before the Louisians tussle" between the two bodies may be not far off-would be a serious affair, and would test the strength of our system of government to its utmost. The purchase. Or he may not have finished his beloved cup of Creole coffee, celebrated as the best in the world;—no vul-House of Representatives, being the most numerous and the most popular branch, will probably be able, so long gar decoction, but the subtle and delicious drippings of the fragrant berry. If warm enough he will be sitting and does no act of violence against the public will and pub-

lic policy, to retain the confi-dence of the people in a greater degree than the Senate, which is farther removed from the people, and is consemoved from the people and is consemoved from the people and peop quently looked upon somewhat coldly, watching the Acadian milk-woman leis-urely reading her newapaper in her calas being a more exclusive and aristocratic body than the "most numerous branch of the Legislature," as the baker on the "banquette" delivering the daily bread of the household to the House is designated in the Constitution. Houre is designated in the Constitution. This growing antagonism may result in a prolonged discussion of the relations of the two houses, which will be sure to bring up the question of the propriety and rightfulness of the present distribution of legislative power between the two bodies. There always has been a feeling of doubt in the minds of not a few people of the United States as to the justice of the existing organization of the Senate wherein all the with strongholds of stone and cement. ization of the Senate, wherein all the States, no matter how great the difference in their population, wealth and political importance, are placed upon exactly the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that specific the same footing as respects their representation in that will need to eat, as well as drink sky—

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the history of its adoption. That theory was that the "balance of power" between the States could be best prefrom a few inches to ten feet in length served by giving to each an equal represhrill and hoarse in every degree, aggreentation with every other in the Sengating a discord unknown elsewhere A delightful relief in contrast, ate. But the same argument might possible on Christmas night, at Music Hall in the main Exposition Building. The regular band discoursed charming have been applied with perhaps equal propriety to the representation of the music, while a large audience of happy children and many adults were admir-ing a richly-decked hemlock Christmas sentatives. It was not so applied, however: thus revealing an irreconciltree planted on the broad platform, and able inconsistency on the part of the brought in good condition from its distant growth-place on "Ik Marvel's" "Edgewood Farm." Scattered flakes of of later times, which is slowly coming cotton simulated, excellently, the snow to take the ground that each separate the children. Toys and tiny articles from all parts of the world were dis-tributed to juveniles, alike collected State or district is entitled to representation according to population; that the States should be placed upon the same

from every quarter of the globe. Santa Claus was clad in a heavy sable and reindeer skin robe that had done service footing, as respects representation in the Senate, that the Congressional distriets hold as respects their representation in the House; that, in short, equity must be kept in sight, and equity forcity quarters. The management deserves great credit for the holiday entertainhids that a great State be reduced to the level of an insignificant State on ment; and, also, for their action in the matter of Sunday opening. The first Sabbath of the six month's season take all the si the floor of the Senate, and vice versa. We believe the conviction is growing was signalized by throwing open the gates at half-price, in obedience to the predominant public sentiment of this in the public mind that the present inpredominant public sentiment of this region, and the most enlightened opinion of the modern world. The Sunday League of New Orleans, however, protested; and Joseph Cook, in an ultraorthodox sermon at La Fayette Square Presbyterian Church, parenthesized a fleroe phillipic against such descoration

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FIGURE 11 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS Margeles. Delivers freight, baggage delivered throughout the city with promptness and dispatch. Planos moved with care. Orders by Telephone No. 55 will receive prompt attention. enate and the Electoral College ought to be corrected, and we anticipate that this idea will receive strong impetus from the impending discussion of the elations of the two houses at Wash-

Presbyterian Church, parenthesized a fierce phillipic against such desecration of the day. On the other hand the extremes of religious sentiment in this city, the Catholic and the Unitarian Churches, urged this extension of the pure and engobling influences of this Exposition to the laboring classes, otherwise largely deprived of them.

Honefully, then, do we close our re-FIGURING and fighting for the Sena torship is the business of the politicians in San Francisco and Sacramento thes days. The candidates most numerous in newspapers are Perkins, Sargent and The somber-colored cavallo has view of the week, including a healthy not yet shown himself on the track; but adjustment of differences in the matte we expect to see him trotted out at the critical juncture, and he may win for the working world. the race "by a large majority." Rather Meantime, the work of preparation than permit itself to be rent asunder in and effective presentation is steadily a struggle within its ranks between progressing in every department. The Mexican buildings and exhibit, one of

Legislature in making a Senator.

CLARENCE GRAY, the murderer of R.

nurder of an editor at Santa Barbara in

September, 1880, and escaped the law

upon technicalities? The Santa Bar-

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next Monday. For Speaker of the As-

sembly our Hazard is pitted against Parks of Yuba, with Jordan, of

come of the struggle is a case of quien

eda, also in the race. The out-

Sargent and Perkins, or any other two or more aspirants, the Republican party of California would de well to look away and seek a new man. It is quite passible for the two houses in joint convention assembled to hit upon a selection that will give, in one and the same person, a first-class Senator and a first-class Senator and a first-class series of the many other transfer of the city, will appreciate the hospitalities of this well-appointed host-alry. who will harmonize the elry.

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Cal., December 1, 1884.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. T. S. Palmer, of Los Angeles county, Cal.; W. O. Shafer, of Los Angeles county, Cal.; J. B. Opits, of Los Angeles county, Cal.; George W. Sella, of Los Angeles county, Cal.; George W. Sella, of Los Angeles county, Cal.;

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Estate of Parra: M. P. Cutler, sworn

Petition heard and granted.

People vs. C. Smith: Information

led on motion of District Attorney

SUPERIOR COURT-Judge Howard.

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Solomon vs. Kerren et al.:

JUSTICE COURT-Justice Ling.

to convict.

Carl Smith: Committed on a charge o

A confusion of names has occurred

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game which the Taylor-Harrison crow

designed upon a Mr. Green at Pasadena The Herald, in its rehash of the Time

should quote verbatim, and simply change the word "yesterday" to day be-fore yesterday, then such disagreeable errors will not occur.

Grand Exemption to California

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Cor pany will run a grand first-class Pull-

against the Salvationists at Los Angeld He says the millenium began Octob 1, 1884, and that he is the arch-ang Gabriel incarnate.

Commence the New Year

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The builders are some of the most solid business men of town, which means the enterprise will be conducted on a large scale.

Chief mcCariny started for san queening with the prisoner in charge yesterday afternoon. Just before taking the train the Chief received a dispatch from the Warden of the penitentiary saying that Hayes was a desperate character scale.

scale.

The Episcopal congregation was represented at the Y. M. C. A.'s New Year's reception by Mrs. M. S. Baker, Mrs. M. Pierpont, Mrs. N. Gould, Miss Eva Lothian and Mfss Pierpont. No table was more abundantly supplied with elegant viands, nor presided over more pleasantly and entertainingly.

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and Ventilator appears elsewhere. As will be seen it is highly indorsed. Its chief advantages are that by a simple contrivance it locks itself whenever raised, thus enabling a window to be left partially open at night, with perfect safety. There are two forms of the sash, both good. Blank books, all kinds, at Brand & Bast's, 39 South Spring street.

NEW YEAR'S "TIMES."

mand for the Edition. The ten-page and New Year's editio of the Times, issued day before yesterday, seemed to meet a popular want, judging from the demand for them. All day Thursday as well as yesterday the counting room was crowded with customers, who bought the paper in lots ranging from five to one hundred. The newsboys reaped a rich harvest also, between two and three hundred apiece. It seems to be universally admitted that this paper is the best of its kind ever issued in this city. It is an encyclopedia of facts concerning the resources, progress, climate, etc., of Southern California, and answers the numerous questions which Eastern friends ask in their letters. The labo friends ask in their letters. The labor and expense of collecting and preparing the statistics given can hardly be estimated, but the Times has had the satisfaction of knowing that the work has been appreciated. Those arxious to mail copies to friends will be pleased to learn that "there are a few more left of the same sort," which can be had in wreppers ready for mailing at five wrappers ready for mailing, at five cents apiece; postage to any part of the United States, Canada, England, France, etc., one cent. As there will probably be no opportunity again this year to obtain such a vast amount of reliable information at such a trifling cost, those who have as yet failed to provide themselves with papers should call before it is too late.

A VICTIM OF CARELESSNESS.

He Thought the Pistol Was Un-On New Year's afternoon the resi dents in the vicinity of No. 11 Los Angeles street were startled by the report of a pistol. Investigation showed that the shot had been fired by a young man named Joe Hunter, and that the ball had struck a woman, Annie Hepner, an inmate of the house, in the mouth, inflicting a dangerous, but not necessa-rily fatal wound. To a Times man who was on hand soon after the shot was fired, the woman stated that Hunter and she were good friends, he having a ranch near to her father's farm, out from the city a sort distance. The two were standing in the middle of the girl's room, each with a revolver in hand, and showing the fine points of the two weapons. The man said that his revolver was not loaded, and threw down on the woman to show the principle of the "double action." He snapped the gun three or four times on empty shells, but one of the chambers empty shells, but one of the chambers was not empty, and when the hammer struck the cartridge thereport followed, and Annie fell to the floor. Hunter himself reported the affair at police headquarters, and gave thimself up. An examination of the wound by Dr. Frost showed that the ball entered the ower lip, taking three teeth away in its passage through the mouth, imbedding itself in the cartilage of the throat. the injured woman was resting easy last night, and will recover in the course of a few weeks unless inflammation sets in, in which case her chances of getting well will be considerably less. Hunter was greatly distressed over the mishap, and all who witnessed the affair say that he did not commit the deed intentionally.

AMUSEMENTS.

pany will run a grand first-class Pullman palace car excursion to Los Angeles, San Francisco and return, leaving St. Louis February 3d. The tickets are furnished at a very low rate and it will probably result in a large number of visitors to our section at truly a conscientious artiste, and even enters heart and soul into the character she is called upon to portray. She is a most admirable vaudeville actress, and the pieces she has selected as her sound the pieces she has selected the selected that the pieces she has selected the selected that the pieces she has selected the selected that the piece she has selected the selected that the pieces she has selected the selected that the opp of the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal has the following: "Miss Putnam is truly a conscientious artiste, and even enters heart and soul into the character she is called upon to portray. She is a most admirable vaudeville actress, and the pieces she has selected as her repertoire are all of light, pleasing order,

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caused him to miss that train, so he decided to come on down to Los Angeles. The Mineral Park Mining District of Several arrests were made on the 1st and yesterday, which attests the vigilance of the new force, notwithstanding the miner importance of most of the charges preferred.

Plans and specifications are being drawn up for a large new skating rink. The builders are some of the most solid business men of town, which means the enterprise will be conducted on a large scale.

Caused him to miss that train, so he decided to come on down to Los Angeles. The scene of the play is a village. The leading characters are the Sovereign, a Count, Maurice, a woodcutter, a school teacher and villagers. The preparation had been very thorough, having been under the direction of Father Myers. Some of the direction of Father Myers. Some of the scenes displayed real merit. Mr. Dockweiler, who took the part of "Maurice," and little Master Workman in "Peter," deserved special mention. The object of the performance was simply drill. A small admittance was charged for the parquette to defray the cided to come on down to Los Angeles. The scene of the play is a village town on the Rhine. The leading characters are the Sovereign, a Count, Maurice, a woodcutter, a school teacher and villagers. The preparation had been very thorough, having been under the direction of Father Myers. Some of "Maurice," and little Master Workman in "Peter," deserved special mention. The object of the performance was simply drill. A small admittance was charged for the parquette to defray the of Mr. Sewall's interests, is stated to be a the work of the college.

Death List. Mr. J. P. Helphenstine, an aged gentleman, who was sick for several weeks. died at his residence, on Washington was in business matters just, straight-forward, and upright, possessing, in an eminent degree, the confidence and esteem of his friends. He was an elder in the Fort-street M. E. Church South. from which he was buried yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. People vs. R. Anderson and Mary Rogers: On motion of the District Atvoluntarily absented himself, and there Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Among the saddest deaths it has been
a duty to chronicle is that of Mrs. Ebinger vs. Ebinger: Continued un-Estella White, wife of Mr. Frank White, which took place at the Estate of Bertram: Final account White, which took place at the residence of her grandfather, Mr. P. Boutwell, at 135 Hill street yesterday. Mrs. White was well known by eard and allowed.

Estate of Kellogg: Order discharging Matter of petition of Tustin Presbyall the more prominent people of the city, and the bereaved relatives have terian church: Petition heard and

one years and three months. The funeral will take place from the family residence on Hill street at ten o'clock to which friends are invited. open court. Defendant arraigned and plead guilty, as charged. Waives time A Call and an Answer.

the sympathies of a large circle of friends. Mrs. White's age was twenty-

of sentence, and sentenced to one year at San Quentin. Estate of J. Mestrovich: Final ac-The following correspondence exount allowed and executor discharged. plains itself : Los Angeles, Dec. 24th, 1884.

Rev. Eli Fay D. D. Ph. D.—Dear Sir:

Those of us who had the pleasure last
Sunday morning of hearing your sermonl
on the topic, "Spiritual Knowledge as Real
as Scientific Knowledge," and who were
both surprised and delighted by your
unique and able treatment of the great
question, unite with others who failed of
that pleasure and profit, in requesting
you to repeat it at your earliest con-Lewis, executrix vs. Adams: Docu dant. Cause submitted.

Brown and Mathews vs. L. A. Vignes udgment ordered for plaintiff.

Honey vs. Warren et al.: Motion for you to repeat it at your earliest convenience, that those in the community at large, who have felt that modern science rer already interposed by one of the delarge, who have felt that modern science
was undermining the foundations of religious belief, may have an opportunity
of hearing a statement which clearly
shows, by the true scientific method, the
impregnability of those foundations, as
even Mr. Ingersoll might grant after
hearing it. Bespectfully yours,
T. C. SEVERANCE, DR. SHOER,
A. H. JUDSON, DR. COOK,
C. W. GIBSON, DR. BIED,
W. F. MARSHALL, A. G. THROOP, Solomon vs. Kerren et al.: Demur er overruled. Twenty days to answer, W. W. Taylor on writ of habeas cor-In the matter of the People vs. W. W. Taylor on charge preferred by Mrs.
Emma Taylor, bail reduced to \$50.00.
W. W. Taylor: On writ of habeas
corpus. In the matter of charge preferred by J. L. Williams. Prisoner

. H. Judson, . W. Gibson, . F. Marshall, A. G. THROOP, G. M. BAILEY. . C. S. BELL, REFLY. Los Angeles, Saturday, Jan. 3, 1885.

discharged.

Jorden vs. Peterson: Cause partially

Jorden vs. Peterson: mutil to-day a argued and continued until to-day at 30 o'clock. T. C. Severance, Esq., and others-GENTLEMEN: Confiding in your judg-Patrick McGowan: Charged with battery. Found guilty and fined \$60 or sixty days. Having no money he was sent down for the sixty days.

Manuel Domingez: Charged with an assault to commit murder. Discharged.

GENTLEMEN: Confiding in your judgment as to the effect which a repetition of the sermon of which you speak would be likely to produce, I would respectfully as the time, and Bryson Hall as the place, at which it will give me great pleasure to comply with your request. Very truly, charged. Juan Lopez: Charged with disturb

The Elsinore Colony. ing the peace, and was sentenced to ten days in the county jail. In the case of Harris, the prisoner From one of the new settlers at the Elsinore Colony, San Diego County, a was dismissed on motion of the District Times reporter learned yesterday that Attorney for want of evidence sufficient that pretty little settlement by the lake is prospering. The low price at which the land has been sold and the abundant water facilities have attracted a number of colonists who seem to be doing well. Crops are in splendid condition this year and a large acreage has been sown. The young fruit trees have made a surprising growth and next year quite a number will bear heavily. Elsinore promises to become a second Pasadena.

The Herald, in its rehash of the Times article on the sensation, stated that it was the Hon. P. M. Green, of Pasadena, which the Times did not state. The Mr. Green is a wealthy tourist, stopping in Pasadena. Mr. Harrison came to Los Angeles on the same train with Mr. Green a month ago. In accordance with Harrison's profession, he made himself "agreeable," then took his friends Mr. and Mrs. Taylor out to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Green, with the result as correctly related in these columns. Mr. Green dined his friends, but failed to be taken in. The Herald should quote verbatim, and simply filed yesterday with the following-named gentlemen as incorporators, the same to act as a board of directors for the ensuing year: F. L. Spence, George H. Bonebrake, J. M. Elliott, Felix C. Haines, H. Mabury, Charles N. Hasson, John B. Hunt, H. L. Drue, John Bryson, Jr., and Bryant Howard. The capital stock is \$100,000, divided into 100 shares. Each of the incorporators holds ten shares. The bank will be leasted in York Angeles.

On Their Way to New Orleans. An elegant dining car, the "Sacra nento," passed down the road yester day containing a private party from Sacramento, en route to New Orleans. The party consisted of Mr. C. W. Crocker and wife, Mr. A. W. Sissons and wife, (the gentlemen are of the firm of Crocker, Sissons & Co., of this city,) Miss Fannie Crocker, Miss Nettie Sissons, Mr. Henry Crocker and Mr. Jos Sissons.

Could Not Open His Safe.

M. S. Stuart, of Riverside, telegraphed to Charles Hill, of Hall's Safe and Lock Company, yesterday: "_____is to pay; come down." Later in the day it was learned that his bank safe could not be opened, and Mr. Hill, who is an expert at that sort of work, took the afternoon train for Riverside to open it.

Commence the New Year

HELPHENSTINE—Mr. J. P. Helphenstine, at the family residence on Washington street, between Fifth and Sixth, to-day, January 2d, at 2 p. m. Friends are requested to attend without further notice.

WHITE—In this city, Jan. 1, 1885, Estelle, beloved wite of Frank H. White, and grand-daughter of P. and E. Boutwell, aged 21 years, and the street to-day (Saturday) Jan. 3, 1885, at 10 e/clock s. m. Friends and equalitances are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

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The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Spencer K. Sewall & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. B. H. Shoemaker continues the business at the old stand at San Gabriel, and will pay all bills against and collect all bills due the old firm.

SPENCER K. SEWALL, ja3 im R. H. SHOEMAKER.

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Buy Property which

MUST BE SOLD:

The following are offered for a FEW DAYS

WANT TO SELL,

These are Positive Bargains:

And will sell so that it will be an object

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charged for the parquette to defray the expenses of the Opera House, while the gallery was free. The audience was appreciative. The entertainment was a credit to those taking part and a good advertisement of the thoroughness of the orange business, who will undoubtedly extend the operations of the concern at San Gabriel. AT THE HOTELS

St. Elmo.—C. A. Sketchley, Ostrich Farm; D. D. Cody, wife and child, Grand Rapids; Mrs. P. M. Geoch, Miss C. Geoch, Milwaukee; R. C. Shaw, Tombstone; A. Stein and wife, New York; A. A. Barton, J. M. Wilson, Chicago; S. P. White and wife, S. F. Aikman and family, New York; R. Day and son, M. Henderson and son, Lyons; M. C. Winchester, Grafton; A. Listenberger, F. H. Hacke, San Francisco; J. D. Oliver and wife, Ind.; Mrs. F. Summerfield, Miss L. Kind, Capt. J. Green, J. C. Spencer, San Francisco; O. M. Aynold, Ohio; R. H. Weeks, New J. M. Wilson, Chicago; S. P. White and wife, S. F. Aikman and family, New York; R. Day and son, M. Henderson and son, Lyons; M. C. Winchester, Grafton; A. Liestenberger, F. H. Hacke, San Francisco; J. D. Oliver and wife, Ind., Mrs. F. Sunnnerfield, Miss L. Kind, Capt. J. Green, J. C. Spencer, San Francisco; O. M. Arnold, Ohio; R. H. Weeks, New York; C. J. Jones, San Francisco; F. Reeves, San Bernardino; O. C. 'Dewey, Jan. 18th. acre land lying beside it. I am directed to sell this land for \$135 per acre if sold before sell this land for \$135 per acre if sold before to sell this land for \$135 per acre if sold before to gums around the place. This property has been held at \$9000 up to this time. I now offer it for \$7500 up to Jan. 1st only.

100 old. This fine property is offered at less than the land adjoining can be bought for the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern California which can be bought for \$25 to the ern \$275 to \$400.

106 ACRES choice foothill land adapted to early vegetables, fruits and vines; house of four rooms, pantry and cellar; good bara; fruit trees of various kindit, about 50. This first is delightfully situated and has several protected canyons adapted to bananas and the composed granite and can be worked any day in the year. Price only \$75 per acre.

A HANDSO als REBIDENCE on Pearl street, and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once. A bargaint, and cellightfully situated for villa residence, and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once. A bargaint, and cellightfully situated for villa residence, and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once. A bargaint, and cellightfully situated for villa residence, and cold water, gas, etc.; building just completed and must be sold at once. A bargaint, and cold water, gas, etc.; building generally; sell of \$600 until Jan. 10th. The adjoining property is held at \$800.

AAURS near Wilmington, highly cultivated, however the property of other fruits; beautiful garden of rare plants and ornamental trees; fine view of a rare plants and ornamental trees; fine view of the surface for water of order the plants and ornamental trees; died at her residence on Center street, on the afternoon of January 1st, after a brief ilness. The burial took place on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Among the saddest deaths it has been a duty to chronicle is that of Mrs. Reeves, San Bernardino: O. C. Dewey,

St. Charles.—M. Connolly, Mrs. Porter, M. B. McQueston, San Francisco; G. H. Miner, G. P. Shockley, C. H. Packard, Massachusetts; H. P. Whitney, T. C. Lowe, John Cook, Oregon; Lewis N. Bertrand, Canada; Jerome Noble, Humboldt, Kan.; R. T. Young, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Healy, Santa Monica; W. N. Linville, San Bernardino; J. B. Sisson, Oakland; Jy Del Valle, Ventura; F. M. Lee, Canada; George Shafer, Newhall; John Edwards, Charles Shuber, Mojave; C. S. Ralston, Iowa; George S. Quinn, R. E. Lockhart, Missouri; Rev. J. T. Ford, San Bernardino; A. Bates, jr., Philadelphia; T. J. Kincell, Death Valley; Dr. G. R. Thomas, J. T. Bennett, Detroit; Mrs. S. P. Willis, San Jose.

Sierra Madre Villa.—C. H. Cone, Man-Detroit; Mrs. S. P. Willis, San Jose.

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Articles of incorporation of the Savings Bank of Southern California were filed yesterday with the following named gentlemen as incorporators, the same to act as a board of directors for the ensuing year: F. L. Spence, George H. Bonebrake, J. M. Elliott, Felix C. Heaven, M. Dalloff, W. Bartyer, L. Karon, F. Mc-Chado, Fred. Stalz. TO ARRIVE BY RAIL.

By Telegraph to The Times.

MERCED, Jan. 2. - The following pas engers, bound for Los Angeles, passed

STAMPS—Friday evening, January 2, 188 the wife of Cathmor Stamps, a son. DIED.

nent. By improving the vacant corner at an expense of \$5000 the property will pay 25 percent on \$17,000. The price as the property stands is only \$12,000.

EAST LOS ANGELES: Vacant lots \$350 up-

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Property for Exchange

OUSE AND LOT on Sixth street.

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ACRES on Alameda street, highly

BOYLE HEIGHTS; Various lots and

79 ACRES near San Gabriel. ACRES at Pasadens.

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Mrs. Robert Fletcher, teacher of Ken-

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Greatly Enlarged and Improve

THIS TELLS THE STORY WITH

shelving has been added to our store.

For Sale.

If THE PLACE SUITS YOU THE PRICE I will. I would invite all who are looking my place, No. 40 Twelfth at, between Hill and Main. House was built by the day last spring and contains five large rooms, besides large bath-room, store-room and pantry; hall runs through the center of the house; fine bay window; folding deors; hot and cold water; lot 50 feet front, 192 feet deep, with 30-foot alley in the car; stable for horse or cow. Will sell an adjoining lot of the same size with the property, or separately if desired.

Our Kid Glose Department Largely Increased.

\$30,000 worth of stock for property in or agar Los Angeles.

And increased, which enables us to carry a much larger stock than every a much larger stock than every a much larger stock in most excellent and this is specially so in Dress Goods, Silks, Velvets, Kid Gloves, Corse Underwear.

Have your kid gloves fitted to the hand. Buy your corset where all the latest and best goods are to be obtained. Ball's Health Corset, Patent Roman C. P., Patent Premium and Extra Patent Premium; also the Fibroline, the best orset ever made, and sold for one dollar. We always sell Notions the cheapest. We always sell Hosiery the cheapest. We always sell Underwear the cheapest. We always sell Domestics the cheapest. We are the only house in this city that buys every dollar's worth of goods in the Eastern market. We are the only house in this city that sells

every dollar for cash and at one price. All discount has been dis and we have launched out upon the New Year with a vastly increa and we have launched our opon the New Year with a vastly increased patronage, which is steadily growing every day.

We know no dult times. We are always busy, as anyone who has visited our store within the past six months will testify. The secret of our success is ONE PRICE and cash, polite and attentive clerks, close attention to business, and a desire to please our patrons. Your future trade is solicited.

J. T. SHEWARD.

TX / E OVERHEARD A LUDICROUS CONVERSA tion between two persons engaged in business i this town, seeking consolation in mutual misery, and be ing too good to keep, we conclude to give it to the public

The one was connected with a so-called leading Dry Goods House; the other in the Boot and Shoe line.

The shoemaker inquired of the vender of rags why was that the PEOPLE'S STORE was always so busy crowded with customers, while his house presented appearance of a haunted barn.

Quoth the merchant of rags, in loud and sonorous tones: "No wonder; all they sell is 10-cent dress goods Now, what can a man make on a yard of dress goods that costs 10 cents? We, in our majestic emporium se goods for \$1,\$1.50 and \$2 a vard, and make from 50 cents to \$1 a yard. You don't see the trash and truck of th town in our store. It is a quiet, recherche trade, and when we sell one bill we make the expense of the day We don't cater to that class of trade, and don't want it.

He reminds us of the fable of the fox and the sour grapes. After vain longing and struggling to cater, and finding they will not be catered to after his style, he has come to the conclusion that the "truck and trash" don't We leave the public to draw their own inferences from the above conversation, and ask you to say whether you will trade with the 10-cent dress goods house that is content with a living profit, or go to the hog-all emporium, and pay a profit of from 50 to 100 per cent. for the privilege of dealing with royalty.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

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atus, who will examine patients their medical advisor. Full particul Reception Partor, Rose en daily from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4.

Delightful Health Resort WONDERFUL CLIMATE. SURE CURE FOR ASTHMA OJAI VALLEY, VENTURA COUNTY.
Tourists will find at this beautiful home in the famous OJAI VAIley every comfort, good table, good beds and sunay rooms. The climate is particularly adapted to those suffering from asthma, catarrhal and lung rounbles. Numerous cases street this, Address

Removal Notice.

42 North Spring

W MARY ADAMS JAMESON.

CHAPTER XXIX. her of life or death. To the ma-ity of them it mattered very little ich way the scales turned, if only dead monotony of their existent s not an altogether bad aort of per-son, however; he knows a good point In street 'stocks'; and when luck favors (as it sometimes does) in bring-about a neat little corner, in which

sibly through the night, or might pass away in a few hours. When they came to Daniels in the ante-room and announced their decision, he was in no way surprised. He had known from the first that his chances were one in sthousand. Jarvis words came to him with a new meaning: "We may be nearer the end of our search than we know." How little he had thought they wild be so soon verified! Did Jarvis have a premonition of impending ili? "Coming events cast their shadows before," and these shadows are God's hieroglyphics, which wise men will ever seek to decipher. The heart, that perfect time-piece of the human system, very often ticks out its premonitory warnings before the end comes. And this exquisite piece of mechanism is purely physical. Bits of ganism and manifestation; but in its relations and results is to the human system just what God's in the contract of the human system just what God's in the contract of the human system just what God's in the contract of the human system just what God's in the contract of the human system just what God's in the contract of the human system just what God's un-

nai's thunder, are to the immortal

side to watch and wait the inevitable and of such a character that he would suffer very little pain. It was a comfort to know this. But the dominant thought that possessed him was, would this unconsciousness deepen into that last, long slumber, or would the soul struggle back again for a final fare-

her up," the old hauteu.

asserting itself. dieu! make visite ladies en dishabilie? frock-coat; shall I get him?

Daniels strode from Jarvis's room to his own adjoining, both of which opened into a large, luxuriously furnished parlor.

Soul sent up a voiceless prayer to one who, of old, trod the wine-press alone: "Lord! the cup is very bitter, but Thy will, not mine, be done."

Suddenly a tinge of me."

Then with a smile on his dark, piquant face, that delectable gown had, ter all, given way to the dress coat, She came quickly forward to meet qim—a superbly proportioned woman with a grand, noble face, where all the towards her instantly, even ore she spoke in that full, roand,

and looked up into his face.

"You are his friend, so I come to he awakens." Such heroes are rare. Ah! I rry I am that he can never know the s own life, and he can never tle while, madam, he will

for I have

clinching of the acrews, and like blind man groped helplessly in the larkness of my sorrow. When my aughty, rebellious spirit had be

yonder the sight of her face would be infinitely precious, for he has known her from babyhood. I feel confident that God will manifest His love for him in a special manner by restoring him to consciousness long enough to comprehend that it was her life for which he gave his own. This may the realizes a comparatively trifling gain on a still more trifling investment, he will turn in a spasm of hilarious generosity and share it with his less fortunate rival. So, too, a brave action rarely fails to stir what little dormant good there is left in him.

The verdict of the five learned surgeons was unanimous, that the end could only be a question of time Possessing a vigorous constitution, he might have through the day and possibly through the night, or might pass away in a few hours. When they came to Daviels in the ante-room and announced their decision, he was in no way surprised. He had known from "And yourself—shall I tell her that is all."

Which he gave his own. This may had you weep he was noble, brave! none other like had you meep he was noble, brave! none other like he mattered heart-timber is deep red, or beefsteak-colored, hard, heavy, and apt to be brittle if cross-grained; makens; specked that she should be here when he was no he was plaintly less; the mattered heart-timber is deep red, or beefsteak-colored, hard, heavy, and apt to be brittle if cross-grained; makens; she would wish it, too, if she kweens; she would wish it, too, if she kweens; she would wish it, too, if she kweens; she would be here when he was no he braves and apt to be brittle if cross-grained; makens; collets, learned heart-timber is deep red, or beefsteak-colored, hard, heavy, and apt to be brittle if cross-grained in the makens collets, learned heart-timber. The mattered

in her eyes. "Spare me that, madam, spare me that! If she loves me still,

Who shall say, then, that the great soul of the devout Jarvis, reaching out through the sublime absoluteness of the divided by the sublime absoluteness of the sublime abs Who shall say, then, that the great soul of the devout Jarvis, reaching out through the sublime absoluteness of his faith, did not catch the dip of an angel's wing? Or, as he went down under the horses' feet, did not feel under him the "everlasting arms?".

Daniels had him removed at once to their apartments and secured the services of a skillful professional nurse, it is a station by the head. The sould open those eyes again. The superness of not knowing! All the struggle of that mount then he took his station by the head.

ain plateau again took possession of not und him. He rushed from the room and Sierras. strode rapidly up and down the long parlor, the soft, thick carpet giving back no echoing sound. Why must there come these vultures of doubt and could not some of Jarvis' patient trust Would he ever know the peace of

ran riotous till the fever in his blood stances. The upper part of the sam tions by the entrance of a servant, who handed him a card.

"Say that I am engaged and can see the content of the same were folded to bast, makes an excellent of the same were folded to be a same were folded. the outer door; his arms were folded upon his breast and his face was white and set with the strain of the con-A moment later the lackey returned. and set with the strain of the conflict. He felt the chill of a great "Ze lady, Monsieur, say she mus' make torpor creeping over him. A strange wisit ze gemman—ze lady as had ze mist fell upon his eyes and then there mist fell upon his eyes and then there was the rustle of the silken garments upon the floor, that paused a second ess dropped from love him. Out from the depths, his ranges, from Mendocino north.

over him. A calm peace filled his heart and the mists slowly lifted from his eyes. A dark-habited little figure with a white rose in her brooch, stood before him; the great, brown eye were looking up at him shyly, wist fully into his own. The tender mouth The lady was qui-May I come new?" There was but elegantly dressed, and her may I come new. There was a silence for a space. The haughty face was reverently uplifted in a silent thank-offering. The smoke of the incense must ascend from the altar ere he might partake. Then he opened his arms and folded her to his breast "At last; at last! O, my love—my little, lost love! How good the Fath

> A little later Madam Van Thorp touched them gently and said: "Come

er has been to us!

When they entered the room the grey eyes were wide open and full of expectancy. Daniels motioned the ladies to remain in shadow. He bent over him with anxious solicitude, fearing the shock might be too great Jarvis seemed to have preternatural strength and vision. His utterances may seem incredible to some; but dare we limit the power of the Almighty? He said in clear, distinct

City. Within I saw His angels and tiana). The timber is not quite so the multitude of the redeemed. I soft, light and white as the White was conscious of but one regret, that hand touched me, and I knew she was the lady in the carriage and that I had An intense longing posme to look upon her face again

PACIFIC TREES.

archs of the Sierra.

HIS USES TO WHICH THEY ARE PUT

the Oregon border to the Mexican line

also for all uses where light, closegrained, soft, smooth and compact
wood is wanted. Northern Sierras.
Californica Juniper, (Juniperus Californica). Excellent for knees and
other short ship timbers. Found in
the Coast ranges from Sacramato.

written and unspoken premonitions, which are purely spiritual in their character and often traught with She looked up into his face and spiritual in their character and often traught with

despair to feed upon his vitals? Why and similar work; takes a fine polish. Simply stained or varnished, it is pre ferable to any paint. The lower part of the tree, or "first cuts," will last for perfect submission? Thus his brain ages, under the most trying circum

seasoned makes the best of stiff, strong girths, etc.; holds nails remarkably room. Ah! the bitterness of death was passed. She had left him with-

> does not warp like spruce and red fir. It makes choice ceilings, shrinks least of all, and takes less paint than any other lumber. Spikes and nails never loosen in the lumber, and for outside or inside work can be well commended It is famous as the stiffest, strongest mountain timber, both for transverse perpendicular pressure; hence it is hoops used by the Indians for bridges, and for salmon scoop-nets. Found in the pine for butter borrels, kegs forests of Northern California. and horizontal strain and crashing odor is communicated to the contents Common throughout the Sierras.

Douglas Spruce, (Abies Douglasii) The timber is exceedingly tough, rigid, and bearing great strain, straight, though coarse grained, for long timbers of great strength much sought after. For bridges, frames, and strong work generally of every kind it is most superior. For butter and simila boxes the wood is invaluable. The best of this timber grows at 3,000 or

and Sierras. Pacific Hemlock Spruce, Mertensiana). Wood noted for intern work, makes good frames, floors, ceilings, laths, masts, spars, etc. The bark has wide repute for tanning. The refined gum becomes Burgundy Pitch of the apothecary. Peculiar to the Pacific coast region from Marin county

Great Sugar Pine, (Pinus Lam Pine, but closely resembles it and is alike in use and value, and in some respects superior, as it combines greater strength with elasticity. Where the surface is burned the oozing sap con-cretes into a white manna-like sugar. Sometimes nearly as crystaline and pure as refined loaf sugar, very sweet and with but little resin flavor; hence

Parry's Pinyon Pine, (Pinus Parryana) The timber is in great request where so little else is to be had; found only near the southern boundary of th

Heavy Yellow Pine, (Pinus I vinus and best wood in the United States and best wood in it is softer and tougher; wood usually the Isthmus. The wood is similar in yellowish, largely appropriate to minsidered among the best timbers of Pacific. California and Oregon. t timbers of the

Wood wonderfully tough and withey, white, light and soft, reputed the best timber for ox yokes. Notwithstanding its many uses, lumber men do not consider it timber in a comdo not consider it timber in a com-mercial sense. This is one of the nut pines. Dry hills of the coast ranges and foothills of the Sierras.

Monterey Pine (Pinus Insignis.) The timber is very tough, and when plentiful in great demand for a thousand useful purposes. The most rapid grower of the family. Tree peculiar

ood of fair quality, yet is sometim used for felloes, hubs a Confined to Middle and hubs and axles.

the name Sugar Pine. Sierras and Coast

to the seacoast from Pescade to San Simeon Bay. Blue Douglas Oak (Quercus Doug

arry's Pacific Post ryuna.) The wood is excellent ber, valuable for ship-building gon work and a vast variety of us Common in valle

Chrysophylla.) Wood splits straight, and about as easily as its eastern relatives, is nearly as soft and easy to work while fresh, yet becomes very hard when dry, from age and proper seasoning, such as soaking, boiling, steaming, etc. As seasoned stuff it planes and polishes remarkably smooth, is glossy, lightly yellowish or golden tinted when varnished, and to be very touch and elastic. found to be very tough and elastic, and is highly prized by the wheel-right and for many mechanical, pur-poses. From Oregon to Monterey and in the Sierras at 6,000 feet.

Madrona, (Arbutus Menziesii.) Wood Madrona, (Arbutus Menziesii.) Wood is not liable to split, consequently has a high reputation for furniture—polishes, stains and works well. In the northern coast ranges it is sometimes a magnificent tree from 80 to 100 feet high and from one to three feet in diameter, but south of San Francisco it is usually a small tree or large bush.

Santa Ana (Southern California), November 25. — A well-executed map of Los Angeles county, Southern California, will show your readers a branch of the Southern Pacific Railway extending from the capital city southeast forty two miles, to this fair village, on the plain which once formed a part of the celebrated San Joaquin Rancho. The railway is completed only to this point. The

Oregon Ash, (Frazinus Oregana.)
The wood is white, easily worked

again to her home here in my heart."
She looked up into his face and smiled through her tears.
"Sir! If she wears a white rose at "Sir! If she wears a white rose at "Sir! Order (Isheronday) "She would be worked by the sheet of res, stringers and ground timbers of all varieties. It is said to decay when not under cover. Coast ranges and Sierras.

Redwood (Securia Semperature)

The clear timber generally is used for bedsteads and other furniture, and as the wood works well and easily in all directions, is fine for scroll and cabinet work, all kinds of turnery, buttons, as chool opened.

The place has now 2,000 inhabitants were between two and three hundred Redwood, (Sequoia Sempervirens). clothespins, rollers, mashers, etc. The Our well-known and widely useful species, choice curl-grained wood, is almost entirely of it, for it is light and very ornamental for cabinet finishing not at all liable to split. For some kinds of furniture it is objectionable, on account of warping. More dura-ble than the Eastern species. Found

ern California.

Fremont's Cottonwood (Populus Fremont's). The timber is somewhat less white than the aspen and on thoroughly drying loses more than half its weight; makes excellent dry goods, wine, fruit, butter and salt boxes, peach baskets, etc., and all sorts of white wooden vessels, trays, bowls, certain staves, clothespins, spools and similar turses. arkably like the Eastern species could be appear to try to make things pleasant k when ground into pulp for paper. It is for all strangers. But the strong point but is used as ceilings that take paint well, of the district is its climate. protected from the weather, but is used as ceilings that take paint well, very perishable when exposed. Coast and are seldom or never infested by insects. It is in good repute for raftcolor). Preferred for railway ties, and and elasticity is requisite and is very durable. Found in the Upper Sacramento valley, and the variety Wislizeni is prevalent in the more southern dis-

> Vine Maple (Acer circinatum). The wood is very hard and close grained, and takes a fine polish. It is white and exceedingly tough. The young

Great Red Alder (Alnus rubra.) Light, soft, velvety wood, at first white; exposed to the air the sappy chips become red; the timber, per-manently of a delicate creamy color. Its tenacity prevents splitting; adapted to wood-carving, machine-turning, and for furniture and cabinet purposes The knotty parts and roots furnish choice solid or veneered curled orna-mental work; previously immersed in mineral springs, it becomes almost imperishable, or buried in bogs of black, peaty muck for a few months, with added lime, and then, when taken out and slowly seasoned, smoked, and the furniture well varnished, lasts for generations, quite immolested by insects, and when long lain in these peat bogs it becomes like ebony. Esteemed as pillars for the foundations of bridges and like water structures.

edingly durable. The long fibrous roots, when split, serve for making paskets. Found on the Oakland hills and northward to Oregon. Far Western Pacific Birch (Betula occidentalis.) The timber is tough, and, kept dry, durable. It is used for making spray brooms for rough sweeping, for crates and wicker-work, hoops like hazel, good for gunpowder

charcoal like alder, and for crayons like willow. Owens and Surprise val leys in Northern California. Laurel Hawthorn, or Toyon, (Heteromeles Arbutifolia). The wood, especially the root, is highly ornamental and should be used for inlaying. Coast ranges from Mendocino to San Diego.

Mountain Mahogany (Cercocarpus parvifolius, C. ledifolius and variety glabra) furnish the hardest, heaviest one species in Texas and the other on and takes a five polish of ebony. The wood readily sinks in water, as the first cuts of some other trees are wont to do. As fuel it is worth thirty per cent. more than hickory. Treated by steam, swamp, buried, or mineral spring bathed and then slowly sea-soned, is used for tables and other fursoned, is used for tables and other fur-niture. Is used by artists in wood gating orchards and vineyards in work as one of the most valuable and beautiful for inlaying. For mau is and mallets, rollers and boxes for the heavy bearings of machinesy, it lasts like metal. Species ledifolius found on the eastern slope of the Sierras from Mono Pass northward: porvifolius on the Coast Range from Lake county

north; variety glabra on the mountains near Santa Barbara and San Diego. Highland Live Oak, (Querous Wisand very hard; withstands exposure and friction well; is used for wire-cable rollers of steam elevator cars. throughout the State, and ascending

California Laurel, or Bay Umbelularia Californica). The wood is remarkably hard and takes the est polish; has eminent qualities ness and elasticity are required short, it is unparalleled on this coast. No native wood has been more highly ness and elasticity are

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

THE THRIVING VILLAGE OF SANTA ANA

he TIMEs from an Ohio journal, not new to our own people as to show the tors, and the views of one of the most intelligent of them.—ED. Times.] Correspondence Tolede Bee.]
SANTA ANA (Southern California)

San Joaquin Rancho. The railway is completed only to this point. The map indicates that it is to continue to the city of San Diego, port of entry and capital of the county of that name, and situated on a beautiful bay of the Pacific, one hundred and tweet sites. south of Los Angeles.
From Los Angeles to Santa An

and below, the traveler is carried through one of the most productive sections of semi-tropic California. The towns of Florence, Downey, Norwalk, Centralia and Anaheim are on the line of this road, and grace leagues of rich country contiguous to it. Two things bring Anaheim into frequent notice in the newspapers. These are its wineries and its ostrich farm. SANTA ANA.

The fertile, and now vine-clad plain on which stands the thriving village

treeless waste, a mere sheep pasture, as one tells me, who has known the Pacific Plane or Sycamore (Platanus locality for fourteen years. It had no Pacinc Plane or Sycamore (Platanus Vacemosa). Wood commended for lightness, close grain, whitish or faint reddish tinge like beech, and fine silver lines of beauty; these finely-glistening medallary rays resemble beech-wood, but take a brighter polish, yet is quite too soft to be otherwise

of Santa Ana was, nine years ago,

full of the spirit of improvement; two hotels, receiving their first guests te-day; one or more excellent boarding houses; a system of graded school-in which the citizens take pride; churches or other places of worship for all the leading denominations; organizations of Odd Fellows, Masons,

white wooden vessels, trays, bowls, ing well qualified and not too fond of certain staves, clothespins, spools and similar turners—ware in general; and are well attended, and the members appear to try to make things pleasant Santa Ana lies eight miles north of Newport Bay, a favorite seaside resort

mer. During the season a semi-weekly stage runs from here to the coast. shore during the camping time just elapsed. Hotel and boarding accom-modations are ample, the tables inviting, and the scenery, both mountain and marine, are the grandest. Santa ing, and the scenery, both mountain and marine, are the grandest. Sants Catalina and San Clemente Islands are in full view, not too distant for a pleasant sail, and each is interesting for its history or natural features.

A MAGNIFICENT FRUIT REGION.

Santa Ana is one of a cluster of four towns occupying the valley of the Santa Ana river. Analeim is

the Santa Ana river. Anaheim is seven miles to the northeast; Orange two and a half miles north, and Tustin about the same distance east. Both of the latter are simply collections of beautiful homes, with a postoffice directing a large hole of mandale and distance and the same distance cast. beautiful homes, with a postoffice, grocery, hotel, etc., at the center. But they lie in the midst of one of the they lie in the midst of one of the order, and the loss of that steadiness order, and the loss of that steadiness order, and the loss of that steadiness order. grandest fruit regions of the State, as does Santa Ana itself. Every variety of fruit and produce that can b grown here yields an amazing harvest. As delicious apples, pears, peaches, plums, apricots, olives, figs, grapes, and berries as were ever eaten, grow would degenerate into a barbaric conto perfection all over this wonderful plain, for long centuries deemed worthless except for herds of sheep and certific the there are the territorial or the continuous plain. grown here yields an amazing harvest. and cattle to graze upon. Between Santa Ana and the lofty mountain range on the east, the country smiles under miles of thrifty vineyards, not only producing the little dark mission grape, to be made into wine, but the luscious muscat, to be manufactured

into raisins. TUSTIN AND ORANGE. The ride through Tustin is a delight. Long lines of eucalyptus, pepper trees and Monterey cypress adora the roads approaching the place, in several directions. The gateways are open; the hedges are trim; the yards are tasteful; the cottages of pretty styles and very inviting, in mid-afternoon. Both Orange and Tustin have their houses of worship, with all the attendant privileges; also commodious school buildings for the graded system while outside the corporations are dis trict schools for the sparse population These facts betoken a pleasant and prosperous condition of society; but so sudden have they appeared that they seem more like the work of magic

ies of troops were brought into armies operating on exterior lines had an advantage over those operating or interior lines. the fruit of hand labor and v planning.

For irrigating purposes every citizen of Orange, Tustin and Santa Ana is furnished water from the Santa Ana River, which also supplies Anaheim. Every purchaser of a five or ten acre lot, buys with his land a fixed amount of water stock, by which he is entitled to all the water he needs for ordinary

The three places are furnished with water by the same company, and by one main canal, having a capacity of twenty-five "heads" of water, of 100 inches long by three wide, with a pressure of four inches upon the stream, from above the aperture, measures one "head" of water. The fluid From the New Yor ares one "head" of water. The fluid is taken from the river twenty-two miles above Santa Ans. At the river angle of forty-five degrees. The inside for a distance of three miles, is lined with cement several inches thick, but is without masonry. When the soil changes from gravel to hard adobe, which does not week

omitted.
For culinary and drinking purpo down to what the

knows his history from first to last never saw California.

was the proprietor of a handsome estate in Mexico, which, out of respect to Saint Anne, he named Santa Ana. There were other men of his name, and after awhile he came to be designated as Lopez de Santa Ana, and later still in the American newspapers, and also by the American army, during the war with Mexico, as General, and then as President Santa Ana. But this valley

SEALS BY THE HUNDRED. Hollow Iceberg Full of Ti

Captain Learner, of the Norwegian bark Friga, now at Noble-street wharf discharging cargo, tells the following astonishing story of his last trip to this

north and latitude 45 degrees east, within perhaps three hundred miles of the eastern coast of Newfoundland, when we sighted an iceberg," said the captain. "The weather had been foggy and we were creeping along with short canvas, although the wind, what there was of it, was fair. Suddenly a mountain of ice loomed up and we drifted towards it. The iceberg was as at once directed my binocular glasses upon the crystal mass and discovered that the black blotch in the centre was moving. Soon it could plainly be seen with the naked eye and my men became greatly excited. In half an hour we were near enough to get at the truth and, you may scarcely credit it, that iceberg was just swarming with seals. There must have been \$20,000 worth of seal-skins in that bergs. The vapor that

seals there. The berg was evidently hollow, and the water we could see the seals plunge into now and then was the ocean. The wall of ice that separated us from the seals appeared to be but a few feet thick, and I think it has only

as we dared, hoping it would split or crack in some manner to give us a chance to get at the seals, but nothing happened and we had to sail away."

Changes in Fermation for Battle. connection with the subject-matter of the paper, which was a most interesting

move to battle when elbow touche elbow and the electric thrill of the con fuse to move without protection and be come like those degenerate Roman examples of people who fight independ ently and those who fight in concer take the Indians and the ancient Scan

war loving people or a people more brave personally than the Iudians, but what are their shouts of conflict and songs of war compared to the measured clash of armor and the steady chan moved to battle?"

In concluding this part of his paper Captain Field recommended the employment of a line of men deployed as skirmishers, with a guidon for every company borne in their rear, these guid ons to have conspicuously displayed on them the letter of the company, to serve as rallying points in case of need. He moved to battle?" as rallying points in case of need. He believed that troops should be moved the field in double columns, and at the proper moment deployed into lin and precipitated through the curtain skirmishers upon the enemy. Captai Field also believed that when large boo

dinavians. There never was a m

Frances Willard calls upon the make a day of special prayer for the cause. Miss Willard has pooled interest with demisaintjohnism and great deal of watching and praying to make the Democratic party over into

cal parties." That is a very

the way put out a placard is with this legend: "Real Mock Turtle Soup."

OFFICIALS.

Who Will Govern City and Count for Two Years. MEMBERS OF THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

ounty officers of Los Angeles:

CITY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. "We were in longitude 50 degrees President of Council D. E. Miles Superintendent of Streets Geo. M. Pike

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Fifth Ward—H. Sinsabaugh, J. B Niles, D. McGarry.

The following is a complete list of he members of the Senate and Assemoly of the Legislature of California, term of 1885. The names of hold-over Senators are marked with an aster ·k (*).

First district-A. P. Johnson (Rep. San Diego. Second—R. F. Del Valle (Dem.),* Los Angeles.
Third—George Steele (Rep.), San Lu bispo.
Fourth—Patrick Reddy (Dem.),* Inde endence, Inyo county. Fifth—J. D. Spencer (Dem.), Modesto Stanislaus county.
Sixth — Benjamin Knight (Dem.), James R. Lowe (Rep.), Sa Seventh—James R. Lowe (Rep.), Sai ose; A. W. Saxe (Rep.), Santa Clara. Eighth—Jeremiah Lynch (Dem.), * Sai

Francisco.

Ninth—George C. Parkinson (Rep.)
Ban Francisco; Egisto Palmieri (Rep.) an Francisco San Francisco.
Tenth—David McClure (Rep.),* San
Francisco; George H. Perry (Rep.),* San Eleventh-D. J. Creighton (Dom.), San

Francisco.
Thirteenth—John M. Days (Rep.) Sar Francisco; John L. Boone (Rep.), Sar Oakland; Oakland Fifteenth-F. C. DeLong (Rep.), Nova

to, Marin county.
Sixteenth—B. F. Langford (Dem. Sixteenth—B. F. Langford (Dem.),*
Loir, San Joaquin county; F. O. T. Baldwin (Dem.),* Stockton.
Seventeenth—A. Beauvais (Rep.),
Columbia, Tuolumne county.
Eighteenth—J. Routier (Rep.),* Routier, Sacramento county; Fred. Cox (Dem.),* Sacramento.
Nineteenth—M. J. Wright (Rep.), Vallejo: W. B. Parker (Rep.), Vacaville,

Twentieth—Dennis Spencer (Dem.),*
Napa City.
Twenty-first—G. A. Johnson (Dem.),
Santa Rosa, Sonoma county.
Twenty-second—J. A. Filcher (Dem.),*
Auburn, Placer county.
Twenty-third—H. Mahler (Dem.), El
Dorado county.
Twenty-fourth—C. W. Cross (Dom.),* Nevada City, Nevada county; H. W Walls, (Rep.),* Downieville, Sierr county. Twenty-fifth—A. L. Chandler (Bep.) Twenty-fifth—A. L. Chandler (Bep.),
Nicolaus, Sutter county.
Twenty-sixth—W. W. Kellogg (Dem.),*
Quincy, Plumas county.
Twenty-seventh—E. G. Hurlburt
(Rep.), Eureka, Humboldt county.
Twenty-eighth—Clay W.Taylor (Dem.),*
Shasta, Shasta county.
Twenty-ninth—C. F. Foster (Dem.),
Red Bluff, Tehama county.

Humboldt county.

Fourth—John Yule (Rep.). Weaver Eighth-John M. Ward utte county.
Tenth—Robert Barnwell (Dem.), Co Valley.
Twelfth—E.W. Britt (Dem.), Lockeford
Thirteenth—W. H. Parks (Rep.), Ma

Junean's Mills, So Twenty-fourth

lep.), 115 Phelan Building, San Fran third-E. F. Loud (Bep.), 70 fourth—F. M. Lovell (Rep.), 30 a street, San Francisco.

ffth—H. K. MoJunkin (Rep.)

th-C. D. Douglass (Rep. Forty-system C. J. Postorova Custom House, San Francisco. Forty-sighth—Frank French (Rep.), 113 California street, San Francisco. Forty-ninth—J. V. Coleman (Dem.).

Forty-fourth — Walter M. Heywood (Rep.), Oakland. Fifty-fifth—W. H. Jordan (Rep.), Oak-Fifty-sixth—George W. Watson (Rep.). Fifty-seventh—G. W. T. Carter (Bep.), Byron, Contra Costa county. Fifty-eighth—H. J. Corcoran (Dem.), Stockton. Stockton.

Fifty-ninth—J. J. Woodward (Rep.),
French Camp. San Joaquin county.

Sixtleth—U. S. Gregory (Dem.), Jack-

Sixtieth—U. S. Gregory (Dem.), Jackson, Amador county.
Sixty-first—M. S. Torrey (Rep.), Angels Camp, Calaveras county.
Sixth-second—W. G. Long (Rep.), Sonora, Tuolumne county.
Sixty-third—W. T. Patterson (Rep.), Santa Clara.
Sixty-fourth—J. W. Cook (Rep.), San Lose. Sixty-fifth—D. M. Pyle (Rep.), Galroy Sixty-sixth—E. L. Beard (Dem.), Mo Sixty-seventh—G. G. Yaucher (Dem.), Mariposa.
Sixty-eighth—M. T. Doolin (Dem.),
San Francisco. Sixth-ninth—S. W Laughlin (Rep.)

Fresno.
Seventy-first E. L. DeWitt (Dem.) Seventy-first—E. L. DeWitt (Dem.), Visalia. Seventy-second—R. J. Van Voorhies (Bep.), Bodie, Mono county. Seventy-third—AArza Porter, (Rep.), Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo county. Seventy-fourth—A. McLean (Rep.), Lompoc, Santa Barbara county. Seventy-fifth—B. I. Ash (Rep.), Bakers-Seventy-sixth-H. T. Hazard (Rep.), Los Angeles.
Seventy-seventh—E E. Edwards (Rep.)
Los Angeles. Seventy-eighth—Jabez Banbury (Rep.), Los Angeles.

RECAPTIULATION.

Senate—Republicans, 20; Democrats
20. Democrats re-elected, 3; Republican
re-elected, 2, including George Steele
who was unseated two years ago.
Assembly—Republicans, 61; Democrats
19; Republican majority, 42.
On joint hallot. Republicans, 61; RECAPITULATION

On joint ballot — Republicans, Democrats, 39; Republican majority akland.
Thompson, Thos. L., Secretary of State

Datland; M. H. Myrick, SIS Powell street, San Francisco.

U. S. SENATORS.

Tand when the swarming in the control on them they would fly locate in somebody's chimical control of the contr Miller, John F., Napa, 310 Sansome street, ing a crack or crevice in a l

CONGRESSMEN-ELECT Henley, Barclay, First District. Louist, S. A., Second District McKenna, Joseph, Third District Morrow, W. W., Fourth District Morrow, W. W., Fourth District Felton, Charles N., Fifth District Markham, H. H., Sixth District

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The Theory of Vaccination .- Prof. The Theory of Vaccination.—Prof. those days there were but few trees in Los Angeles, and the feet trees and the feet trees in Los Angeles, and the feet trees and the f Tyndall suggests that, just as the soil may be so effectually robbed of some essential ingredient by one abundant crop as to be incapable of producing another, so in the human system a parasitic disease may so completely exhaust the blood of some incredient pecessary to the growth and redient necessary to the growth and grown to such an propagation of the parasite that the streets of Los Ang or considerable quantity may be impossible. It would thus appear that protective vaccination or innoculation is simply the introduction into the blood of weakened and comparatively harmless disease germs to consume the material which might become food for similar germs in a more vigorous

and dangerous condition.

Wind Work.—A gale at East St.
Louis in 1871, according to Mr. C. Shaler Smith, overturned a locometive, exerting a force of no less than 93 pounds per square foot. At St. Charles a jail was destroyed in 1877, the pressure required being 84 pounds per square foot. At Marshfield, in 1880, a brick mansion, was leveled, the force necessary being 58 pounds per square foot. Below these extraordinary pressures, Mr.

Smith has instanced. these extraordinary pressures, Mr. Smith has instanced numerous cases of trains blown off rails, and bridges, etc., blown down by gales of 24 to 31 pounds per square foot. Successful experiments in distributing the electric light to great distances have been made in connection with the Turin Electrical Exhibition. A Siemens machine of 30 horse-power generated a current which was simultaneously used by the several electric light systems spread over a circuit of about 25 miles.

A motor divars by comply the several dustry may reasonably count or ward for all labor bestowed uncomplete. (Rep.), Smith has instanced nu

A motor driven by small charges of gun-cotton is an English novelty. It is said to be applicable wherever small powers are required. A German botanist has given instances

of the modification of plants by insects but the estimate was me so as to produce new varieties.

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E. Buddard, a London zoologist, earthworms two feet in length have been
found in the British Isles, and various
species as large or larger are known to
exist in South America, Western Africa.
Australia and New Zealand. The
largest species known, however, inhabits South Africa. Forty years ago a
specimen was described which measured largest species known, however, in-habits South Africa. Forty years ago a specimen was described which measured six feet two inches in length, but it secms to have been nearly forgotten until the other day, when a gigantic creature of the same species was sent to the London Zoological Gardens from Cape Colony. The longest measure ment of this worm yet taken reaches six feet five inches, its diameter being nearly half an inch.

Money Vegetation .- A short time sin Paul Reinsch discovered several kinds of minute plants—including two algae, which had before been unknown—grow-their honey to mark

THE BUSY BEE iculture and Resultant ness in Los Angeles C

In all the world owner the

during a period covering last part of a century, yet once even attempted the i of the honey bee, or even so to others that the field was an and profit. During the onquest of this country ans. Then but small areas we voted to cultivation, then there growth of trees affording a Seventy-ninth—Truman Reeves (Rep.), an Bernardino.
Eightieth—T. J. Swayne (Rep.), San and to the world. And it was r the recent date of 1855, honey bee was introduced to longs the honor and high of the first bee keeper of Sor ifornia. In that year he several hives of bees in San paying for them there one hur dollars per hive in gold coin. At expense he brought them to this and located them in his nursery. oces seemed to know that t mediately set up business on a and liberal basis, producing a unequaled in flavor and beauty Childs found no difficulty in Willey, H. I., Surveyor-General, San Diego.
Welcker, W. T., Superintendent of Public Instruction, Alma.
McCarthy, J W., Clerk Supreme Court, into the business. Most of them Modesto.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice Supreme Court—R. F. Morrison, Occidental Hotel, San Francisco.

Associate Justices Supreme Court—E. M. Ross, Palace Hotel, San Francisco; J. R. Sharpstein, 1007 Sutter street, San Francisco; J. R. Sharpstein, 1007 Sutter street, San Francisco; J. D. Thornton, 1035 Post street, San Francisco; S. B. McK-e, Oatland; M. H. Myrick, 818 Powell street, San Francisco. any sort, opening into a s to his dismay that in

the snow fell so fast you would think the world would be buried in a few Good ter dark the stars came out and the ls rang for the Christmas Eve But at what hour that would be we did not know. No one but the priests knew. Yet all the natives were expected to be at church

would go to his home and if he was found in bed they would dash a bucket of cold water over him, and

then he would be glad enough to hurry up, and get on some dry clothes But how sleepy we got waiting for the ringing of the bell! The clock struck eleven, twelve, one, and still we ed, while the tars shone outside candles in all of the windows. There is a gallery across one end of the church, which is reached by a flight of narrow winding stairs. This had got ready for us. The natives dipped a small brush, and with this he made the picture of a cross on the

for our dinner, and a big plum pudding with plenty of candies and nuts.

At night we were visited by three as Christ in the manger, or angels trees, or 212,000 of fruit, forest hovering above the Virgin mother.

The pictures are very crude, because these natives have never been taught. to draw or paint, yet still some of them do as well as we would without any teachers. The points of the star are tion of money at every house when the singing is over, and the money thus received is divided among the company. When they have visited all the tained over 200 full-sized and stables and standing with their stars they sing the Christmas birth song by the manger where the mules are fed. without irrigation.

After this come balls for every night except Sunday, until New Years. They dance either at the schoolhouse, or in the large diningroom at the headquarters of the Alaska Commercial Company. Some of them wear masks of human faces, and some put on simply a piece of white cloth over the face, with places cut for the eyes and mouth. They will not wear a mask resembling an animal, for they believe that if they should do so, their souls would enter at death into the body of the animal whose face they had worn. If enter at death into the body of the animal whose face they had worn. If it was a dog's face, they would have a dog's body when they died; if a cat's or an elephant's, they would have a cat or elephant's body and would always have to keep it. I do not wender that they are not willing to put on one of these masks while they believe this.

Every day has its dog. have two dogs.

Those who live in sto shouldn't throw glass.

It's useless to lock the hor stable is stolen.

Best be off with the new layou're on with the old.

When love flies in at the west dies cost at the dogs.

were passed round in large six-quar-tin pane; coffee was served in tin and China cups, and candies on large-trays. The natives thought all of this was very fine, and it would not be long before the tin pane. stmas Time Among the Alent

to me. The wind had howled all day board. Women for doing house-before Christmas, and every hour or hold work, cooking, washing, so we had squalls of snew in which etc., receive from \$15 to \$35 per

Good cows cost from \$50 to hours if it kept on snowing. But af \$75; blooded dairy stock cost wind stopped blowing and it was a lovely Christmas eve, and we were per pound.

cents to \$1 per acre per annum; with raisins and piled in high large tracts as low as 30 cents.

ver-plated candlesticks, which are are higher than at most points raisins, all ungainly stems, and & Cover have adopted all of the ver-plated candlesticks, which are more than three feet high, held some waxen tapers which were burning brightly, and there were many rows of brightly, and there were many rows of brightly, and there were many rows of brightly are the placing of the raisins so that the placing of the raisins so that and they know from practical tests that there are great adout two inches long, a few quarts of grain—wheat, burden to view. The bottom layer of a vantages to be gained thereby.

If the floor is swept off, and then covered two or three inches deep with straw cal tests that there are great adout two inches long, a few quarts of grain—wheat, burden to view. The bottom layer of a vantages to be gained thereby.

had spread a carpet on the floor and the settled portions of the East-

where he stood. We sat there in that cold church for two hours watching the priest and the people, and listening the priest and the people, and listening which they got up for our Christmas breakfast. Short time. We did not have any turkey, but we Groceries

Groceries and dry goods are quite as cheap in Southern Calihad some chicken and some seal meat fornia as in the East.

At night we were visited by the companies of native men and boys, each company carrying a star, which was in memory of the Star of Bething that the company carrying a star of Bething the company carrying the car lehem. These companies march through the village and visit all the been planted in fruit trees 1 345 es, singing songs of the Nativity been planted in fruit trees 1,345 holding aloft their illuminated acres, 828 acres of grape vines, star. The native boys and men spend besides 112,000 eucalyptus, cya long time in making and painting press and other ornamental trees. these stars, and some of them are very prettily made. In the center of each of wild land were brought under star is a circular, hollow space in which lighted tapers are placed. Over which lighted tapers are placed. Over which lighted tapers are placed. Over this they put some transparent coverthis they put some transparent coverthing—glass gauge lace or thin muslin.

75 trees to the acre for fruit ing—glass, gauze, lace or thin muslin, on which is painted some device, such trees, the setting out of 100,000

Pasadena Peanuts

Valley Union, Dec. 13, 1884.] That the soil of Pasadena seems of glass, having four triangular sides, so arranged that the light in the center shines along their entire length of the goober frequently shown They are lined on the lower surface with gilt or silver paper, and on each shining point some picture is painted. These stars are kept constantly revolving during the singing, and the effect is very pleasing. Each "star boy" expects to receive and the state and in the south. We are led to these received the state and in the state and in the state and in the state and in the state by "expects to receive a star boy" expects to receive a star boy." "star boy" expects to receive a dona- marks by the sight of an enor-

BAISTNS. How the Pruit is Prepared for

structure, built as an extension of an adobe house. Within the packing room, which constituted the main compartment, there was eighteen or twenty people at work. Women and girls were employed in sorting at a bench along one side of the room, and very comfortable by our warm fite.

We decided that we would go to church when the church bells rang for the Christmas Eve.

Large stores, centrally located, along one side of the room, and Chinamen along the other side.

\$150 per month. Pasture lands for stock rent 75 there were sweat boxes filled large tracts as low as 30 cents.

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The cost of building neat, plain houses is about \$250 per room of 10x12 feet, and about \$300 per room of 12x14.

Good horses cost an average \$300 per room of 12x14.

Good horses cost an average of \$75 for weights of less are as sooon as it scored five price of \$75 for weights of less are as sooon as it scored five plain about \$500 per room stood a broad table, where two men were employed. They deteriorating — the size of the berry reducing and the bloom fading away never to return. Then it is that the grower gets down and prays for a foggy day.

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There are certain kinds of food which ought to be offered to the fowls in boxes or troughs, protected in such a way that the fowls cannot get into them, but simply put their head through a wire or down and prays for a foggy day.

Mr. Cover thinks that the best results can be obtained by taking the grapes up a little green, the score of economy and cleanliness. price of \$75 for weights of less and as soon as it scored live ing the grapes up a little green, than 900 pounds. Over 900 pounds. It was then passed over pounds, from \$80 to \$200 and to one of the packers at a side and then allowing them to represent the score of economy and cleanliness. It is desirable to do so, both on the score of economy and cleanliness. Russet apples it does not occur until at and then allowing them to represent the score of economy and cleanliness. It is desirable to do so, both on the score of economy and cleanliness. Russet apples it does not occur until at the end of several months. Among and our fires roared within—two fires one at each end of our long sttting-room. But just as the clock struck two, the chimes in the sweat-boxes about six weeks. The sweating process is thus rendered more pronounced, and the perfection of the water at the same time, which had been already provided with the necessary papers for inclosing a layer of raisins. The packer raised the flap of the packer raised the flap of the packer raised the flap of the observance of the utmost clean line of the two one in the soft food, the sorted in it, etc., they will refuse it subsequently. Besides, it will be track-boxes the flat of several months. Among the troop in the sweat-boxes about six weeks. The sweating process is thus rendered more pronounced, and the perfection of the water at the same time, which is the country, and it is subsequently. Besides, it will be track-boxes the flat of the flow, and then allowing them to remain in the sweat-boxes about structure. The subsequently, Besides, it will be track-boxe, the flow of the flow, and then allowing them to remain in the sweat-boxes about structure. The subsequently, Besides, it will be track-boxe, and the native search in it, etc., they will refuse it subsequently. Besides, it will be track-boxe, and the native part of the flow, and then allowing them to re-main in the sweat-boxes abo there. The building was full of the odor and smoke of incense, the choir were singing and the whole house was full of light. In the great silver chandelier were a large number of green and white candles; the tall silver and white candles; the tall silver there is a constant of the process and white candles; the tall silver there is a constant of the process and white candles; the tall silver there is a constant of the process and white candles; the tall silver there is a constant of the process and white candles; the tall silver there is a constant of the process and the process and white candles; the tall silver there is a constant of the process and the process are process.

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tone, the form is accurately adjusted over a packing box, and with a quick jerk the sliding whether the price goes up or not. The entire pack of this house will be done the consumption of the box is drawn out. This allows the compressed layer of raisins, with its paper wrapping, box. Each box contains four the packing box. Each box contains four on a particular branch to layers of five pounds each, making pet twenty pounds of raisins. It makes the trends of the tempt pounds of raisins of the pounds of the lid, and the top and on each end, completes the operation of packing.

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of packing. VARIOUS GRADES. Four grades of raisins ar

packed: London Layers (the best). Layers (ordinary). Loose Muscatelles. Muscatelles.

Seedless.

of another as tightly as they can be fit together. A sweating process then begins, by which considerable heat and moisture are generated. This lasts any where from four to six weeks, and, when completed, the berries are perfectly cured and the stems rendered flexible so that they do not red flexible so that they do not

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at is a point been got ready for us. The natives are going of the state spread a carpet on the floor and brought in some chairs for us from the brought in some chairs for us from the priest's house, and lighted it up with a long line of candles. Here were wrapped up in our cloaks and heavy shawls, and had some hot stones to put at our feet. How strange the put at our feet. How strange the put at our feet. How strange the services seemed to us. There was revices seemed to us. There was such making a carpet on the floor and the settled portions of the East—whose of twenty pounds each. They say that the raisins, aggregating seventy tons, or seven thousand boxes of twenty pounds each. They say that the raisins of this seventy tons, or seven thousand boxes of twenty pounds each. They say that the raisins of this seventy tons, or seven thousand boxes of twenty pounds each. They say that the raisins of this seventy tons, or seven thousand boxes of twenty pounds each. They say that the raisins of this strew is sential to continued egg-laying. Significantly, in advantage over some packers.

PRESSING AND BOXING.

They say that the raisins of this strew thus employed may be used again and again, day after day, if care be taken to throw out with a rake and of the rot aborbs oxygen from the continued egg-laying day of the trot along the straw in an advantage over some packers.

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down long enough to get rusty. I want to live just as long as I can be happy. When I reach the point when my friends, standing on the corners and seeing me come up the street. say, 'Let's get on the other side; there comes that old fool,' I want to die. Men make a great mistake in this life by holding on to any position after they have lost their grip and their company has become unpleasant to their associ-

me too dry in the field, they do
t go into the proper sweat in
bis sister on some subject, exclaimed:
"It's true, for mamma says so, and if
mamma says so, it is so, even if it
boxes without artificial treatisn't so. There, now!"

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